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at Bridgeton, N. J., marred Philadelphia-New York il service today. Bonsal, piloting the New-

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all was placed aboard a motor-d is being brought to this city. The it will be taken to Washing-to of the "reserve" aviators. Tashington-to-New York plane, by Lieutenant James Egerton, by Lieutenant James Eger his city, alighting at the Bustle-

efficient service, asks you win the base fare from five cents cants. It is estimated that this ster allowing for a slight off in riding, will add \$3,500,000 to the revenues of the year, all of which will be expanded in the payment of the increased cand in the purchase of new cars of facilities and the improvement of directors of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company.

The Mayor attended the meeting and ny pledges that no part of the board, is ill.

Pinancial Condition

this estimate of earnings 1 year beginning July 1, 1918 stimated working cash bulance June 30, 1918, and having rethe fact that all capital extheluding refunding, must be of current cash, as it is imissue any new securities durar period, the financial condi-company as at June 30, 1919, as follows, no allowance being nse in fare:

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composition of the setting in gross revenues for the guantice. Va. and accidentally shot pear would be \$3.500.000, from the bould be deducted the above can defict of \$1,451.000, leaved and deficit of \$1,451.000, leaved and the limitation of the set increase should for the conformal set of the fare increase should favorable than the estimates to the extension and betterment spice.

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the pending con-name parties autho-d January 3, 1918,

"Whereas, a state of war exists which has very materially increased the cost of living and the price of all the necessaries of life and renders it imperative that wages should be advanced proportionately; and "Whereas, petitions signed by upward of 9300 employes of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company and citizens and residents of the city have been presented to Councils asking that the company be allowed to increase its fare from five to six cents in order to enable it to grant a flat increase of five cents per hour to all of its wage-earners; and

None for Dividends

"Whereas, the Company in presenting said petitions of its employes piedges itself that no part of the increased itself that no part of the increased revenue from such change in fare shall be used to pay dividends to the stock-holders of the company beyond the 5 per cent rate now established, but shall be made use of first to pay increased wages, and the balance expended for additions and betterments to the company's facilities and the improvement of its service and to meet the increased costs of operation, the direct stimulacosts of operation, the direct stipula

Section 1. The Select Councils of the City of Philadelphia do ordain. That consent of the City of Irbinadelphia be and the same is hereby the past she has shown it. We Chinese selected to the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company to change its base fare from five cents to six cents for a continuous ride over any of the routes now or here after laid our within the limits of the nation the German bully has always after laid our within the limits of the hard transit of the German bully has always threatened us. So, as we love America. minutes later another plane was from the Bustleton Fleid, bound. York with Washington and pola mail.

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Hands of Councils

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the fare thereafter shall be subject to adjustments in the manner and subject to the conditions set forth in the said contract. If, on the other hand, the said contract should for any reason not become effective, then the fare herein established shall be subject to revision and readjustment at the expiration of one year after the close of the war.

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In all transit matters involving for shall be used financial moves, such as the one prodividends to the stockholders of pany beyond the 5 per cent rate which Charles Seger, Select Councilman from the Seventh word is the business. inneight results for the year in conjunction with Councils Finance in conjunction with Councils Finance Committee of which Joseph P. Gaffney. Common Councilman from the Twenty-sixth ward is head. This procedure is to be followed and stormy weeks of argument are expected to result from the introduction of the bill today.

timate of the results for the year Councils have only two more regular ing July 1, 1918, assuming a 1 sessions scheduled before the shutdown and sayroll charge of \$1,750,000 on action in the summer recess late in June and sayroll charge of \$1,750,000 on action in the six-cent-fare proposition threshed and with allowance for increase in the six-cent-fare proposition threated and with allowance for increases out in time for any action, except at a special session to be called some time during the recess or at the opening meetings next September.

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MOTHER WINS INSURANCE

Wins Suit for \$5175 Policy Held by Dead Marine jury before Judge Wessel in Court

of Common Pleas No. 2, today returned a verdict for \$175 in favor of Mrs. Mary

John H. McCahey, the dead man, at the time of his death, on July 16, 1917, was a second ligutemant in the United Stittes marins corps, stationed at Camp Quantico, Va. and accidentally shot himself while cleaning his revolver.

George Wharton Pepper, chairman of the Pennsylvania committee of public safety and member of the committee of national defense, spoke at the final innehen of the juniors and seniors of the University of Pennsylvania this

Elkton Marriage Licenses

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City Hall Plaza Crowd Thrills as Tsen Mai Urges Hearers to Subscribe

Thousands of men and women cheered Teen Mai, Chinese actress and film star, who urged the purchase of thrift stamps Covernment work. Government work.

There will be no picketing by strikers or strike sympathizers in this city for the duration of the war. Mills made this announcement this aftermoon, also he said it affected all branches of work on the north plaza of City Hall today. and declared that the Chinese nation to knows that America is its fr end.

This was "Film Day" in War Stamp Fledge Week, and many screen stars appeared on the plaza to urge the buying of stamps in liberal quantities. But Union No. 477 insist 3500 men are in the hit of the day was the pretty Chinese actress, who thrilled the noonday crowd with her patriotic appeal. She

T. F. Mitten, president of the Bapid Transit Company, announced this after-noon that not more than 500 men were ion being made that 100 new cars shall be ordered forthwith as additional quipment, therefore

Section I. The Select and Common stating to Americans. Let me make ouncils of the City of Philadelphia do cream that consent of the City of

\$500,000 Total of Day's Sales

Without figures being compiled, it estimated that approximately \$500,000 worth of war stamps and thrift stamps were sold and piedged in the Philadel-

It was announced at the meeting of the women's committee of war savings workers that piedges totaling \$27,129 were received on Tuesday. Only three of the ten districts made complete returns for Tuesday's work.

In the central district

Paul Denckia Mills is chairman, Tues-day's piedges totaled \$29,313,50. Mrs. Francis S. McHenny, Chestmut Hill, re-ported \$1856,25, Mrs. B. F. Richard-

son's workers in West Philadelphia ob-tained \$7508 and in South Philadelphia Mrs. Walter Jackson Freeman's report showed a total of \$1997.75.

Mrs. Charles S. Wurts, chairman of the North Rural District, reported pledges from Olney, totaling \$1901.25. Torresdale, through Mrs. Joseph Phil-ilps, turned in \$2510 in pledges. From one booth and one church in terman-town total sales of \$772 were reported.

Athletics Form Society

Under the leadership of Connie Macthe Philadelphia Athletics have formed War Savings Society at Shifte Park and vesterday the charter of the society presented by Robert Cassatt to the Mack, who accepted it on the

of the Carmen's Union would be a step in the wrong direction for them in their relations with the Amaigamated Union. Of the normal 123 cars in service at the Richmond street and Allegheny ave-The amount that can be subscribed for war starque is \$1000. It is esti-mated that the average pledge for each person in the district will be \$20. nue barn, only about thirty went into service this morning. They were dis-tributed over Route No. 59, of the

PLANES BOMB PARIS SUBURBS

German Raiders Fail to Break

Bridesburg division which had only seven cars: Boute No. 60, which had about eight cars running over the Alie-gheny avenue division as far as Eldge a verdict for \$175 in favor of Mrs. Mary
B. McCabey against the John Hancock
Mutual Life insurance Company of Boston. Mass.

Mrs. McCabey's suit was to recover
the amount of a policy of insurance on
her son's life. John H. McCabey, with
interest from the time she alleged it
should have been paid.

The insurance company refused payment of the policy on the ground that a
limitation clause in the policy issued to
McCabey stopped payment of the
premium because he met his death while
in the military service of the Government.

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Through City Defenses

Paris, May 16.—German airplanes
tried to raid Paris last night, and succeeded in dropping some bombs in the
suburbs, but falled to break through the
suburbs, but falled to break through the
defenses and reach the city proper.

The signal that enemy planes were
approaching Paris was sounded shortly
after 11 o'clock.

The high angle guns at once opened
fire and defense machines went up to
give battle to the invaders.

The "all clear" signal was sounded

To workers to Frankford avenue and
for workers to Frankford avenue and

A German airplane crossed the southern lines Wednesday morning, flying in the direction of Paris. route assisted in getting the men to their

ing Red Cross Drive in New York

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Washington, May 16.—President Wilson is going to take a week and rest from war work—and boom the Red Cross drive.

He will leave for New York tomorrow to visit with friends there. On Saturday afternoon he will review a Red Cross parade, and Saturday night, formally open the Red Cross drive at the Metropolitan.

The President will remain in New York until Sunday night, selzing the opportunity to have a conference with Colonel House.

The President is working on his address today, but will not write it, according to present plans. It is expected that he will take the opportunity offered to point out anew the latest evidence of Teuton politics in the Russian invasion and the conference of the Kaisers, just closed, to insure a Mitteleuropa.



1000 Rooms 700 with Bath A cuisine which has made the Astor New York's leading Banqueting place. Single Room, without bath, \$2.50 and \$3.00 \$5.00 to \$9.00

Walkout of Carmen Here May Lead U.S. to Intervene

and would be rigidly enforced.

Eighty-five members of the Home De-

cycles at 4:30 o'clock this morning sur-

Porty-eighth and Callownill streets of the largest in the city, is located.

They were armed with rifles and were instructed not to moles; the striking car-men except in the protection of prop-

to command the attention the other or-ganization has been granted by the com-pany. They insist the walkout is bound

to fail; that recognition of the butto

Two hundred and fifty men are out at the Fifty-ninth street barn, according to union men. There are 700 men regu-larly employed at the barn. Company

Barreled

Used in over

4000 plants

The OIL paint with a cleasy, tile-like, white finish. Made by a special process over which we have exclusive control. Contains no varnish. Its firm, yet cleastic surface will not crack or scale, for it expands and contracts with temperature changes and withstands vibrations.

Rice's Mill White

(Barreled Sunlight)
The original "Mill White" it increases your daylight 19 to 30% by actual tests. Reflects every ray of natural and artificial light. Reduces your lighting bills. Resists dirt. Is asnitary and can be washed clean when other paints need recenting. Remains white long after colors and the resists have turned were continuously to the resists and the resistence of the resists have turned were returned to the resists have turned were returned to the resistence of the resistant and the resistence of the resistant and the resistant and

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"Is not a serious matter." They say only two barns out of fourteen are af-fected. fected.
Acting Superintendent Mills this afternoon ordered the police to arrest any men who interfere with the operation of cars on the lines leading to the navy yard. Hog Island or the Frankford and Schuylkill Arsenais.

He held that interference with these lines would be equal to interference with Covernment work.

Residents of the Allegheny avenue vantage of the situation and equipped SUCCESS OF AVIATORS

Many passengers reported being re-Many passengers reported being re-fused transfers this morning because lines to which they would transfer were the major commanding the sector three officers and four men to find h strength of the strikers would come

not more than seventy-five conductors after guns.

"North of Toul on afternoon of May 14 Lieutenant Angel and Lieutenant barn.

No trouble was reported from the Emerson were killed by fail, within our lines, of observation plane in which not more than seventy-five conductors alternat guns.

Eleventh and fuzzerns streets car bars, one of the largest in the city. Only a few men quit work and their places were quickly taken by men held in rewere quickly taken by men held in reserve for such a contingency. Eight car lines run out of this barn.

The company is reported to be well provided with substitute operators at this time on account of the usual additional contingency. The company is reported to be well provided with substitute operators at this time on account of the usual additional continuous continuou

ditional force taken on to handle the extra traffic to ball grounds and The meeting of the carmen called at 8 celock last night at Metropolitan Hall |

striking organization, in its estimate of 2500 conductors and motormen striking, lists them by depots as follows.

From the Forty-ninth and Woodland depot, 450; from the Fifty-eighth and Callowhill depot, 500; Richmond and Allegheny, 450; Luzerne, 200; Sixteenth and Jackson, 200, on the elevated, 100; from Germantown, 200, and from Ridge avenue. Twenty-sixth and Allegheny, Fifteenth and Cumberland, and Belmont, a total of 700 men.

C. O. Pratt, organizer of Union 477. 8 octock last night at Metropolitan Hall
717 Fairmount avenue, continued in sersion all night. The resolution was
adopted after an effort had been made
by Greenawalt to have the men delay
action for twenty-four hours until a
further conference with President Mitten
could be arranged with a view to setting
the differences of the dissatisfied work
men and the company officials.

NEW POLICEMAN IS SHOT

Patrolman John H. Anderson, Frankford station, was accidentally shot in
the less today.

Kasson for Dismissing Remig
Doctor John H. Remig, coroner's
obysician for pine years, was dismissed
by Grooner Knight
Twelfth
Street, Third Ward
"He is not a Republican be sunthe suntrack that Town Meeting ticket." was all
that Remig would say when asked if it
was true that he had been dismissed
for failing to support the Republican
ticket last November.
Doctor Remig was appointed by Coroner Ford. Select Councilman Harry J. a total of 700 men.

C. O. Pratt, organizer of Union 477, predicted today that by nightfall a complete tie-up would have become effective. He said that many of the members of Amalgamated union, which is affiliated with the American Federation of Laboratory and the said of the said ware leaving the said of the said of

had joined the strikers and were leaving their work in larger numbers every hour. Officials of the company may Union No. 477 is dot affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and is not able

OFFICIAL REPORT

Cars for the Lancaster avenue.
Haverford avenue, Market street, Fiftyeighth street, Fifty-ascond street, Baitimore avenue, and the Sixty-first and
Spruce streets lines operate from this
barn.

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Notes Large Increase of Ar
tillery Activity. **Both Sides**

as "lineys" for the convenience of the people.

The Seventeenth and Eighteenth street lines were also affected, few cars operating.

The Girard avenue line and the Overbrook lines were among the hardest hit. It is said 80 per cent of the Girard avenue cars are not running. People waited on every corner.

Extra trains to Hog Island were operated by the Pennsylvania Hailrood this morning, and trains that ordinarily are made up of nine coaches had fourteen.

Many passengers reported being revaluable papers and retired under heavy

inter this afternoon when the crews hat this afternoon when the crews shifted. Then, he said, the number of shifted. Then, he said, the number of strikers might be augmented.

The navy yard and Hog Island are not operating.

A report that a brick had been thrown through a street car window at Twenty-not affected by the strike, according to Mr. Mitten, and the districts affected fourth and South streets was the only instance of violence recorded.

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This patriol also penetrated the emy lines and reached points attained by the first patrol. Here the end was found and our patrol was drived instance of violence recorded. A report that a brick had been thrown emy lines and reached points attacked

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> be running in good order after the first
> batch of men turned in their cars.
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> Members of the union at the Forty
> minth street and Woodland avenue barn
> did not stop exactly at 4 o'clock, but did not stop exactly at 4 o'clock, but finlahed their runs.
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CORONER'S PHYSICIAN OUSTED

"Not a Republican." Knight's Reason for Dismissing Remig

fective bers of ford station, was accidentally shot in the leg today.

Anderson, who went on the force three leaving a hour.

Union He was taken to the Frankford Hos-Ameri
Dital.

ticket last November.

Doctor Remig was appointed by CorDoctor Remig was appointed by CorTrainer, one of the leaders in the fight against the Vares, is leader of the ward in which Doctor Remig lives.

No appointment to fill the vacancy bital.

on Findings Next Week Washington, May 16.—Director General of Railroads McAdoo will approve in substance, the findings of the Rallway Wage Commission, granting increases aggregating \$300,000,000 annually and \$100,000,000 back pay, it was

COUNCIL TABLES VICE

Ends Move to Probe Origin of Fosdick Report

Common Council this afternoon table resolution requesting Philadelphia Congressmen to report to Councils on the vice repor submitted to Secretary of the Navy Daniels by Raymond B. Fosdick. Clinton L. Sowers, Councilman from the Twentieth Ward, moved that the resolution be tabled.

The object of the resolution was to have the Congressmen determine full responsibility for the Fosdick report, and to learn whether it was justified. The report arraigned Philadelphia as over-run by vice. Congressmen to report to Connells on the

DETECTIVES ON TRIAL FOR EVADING ORDERS

Police Board Withholds Decision Charges Against Geonotti and Mahoney

instance of violence recorded.

More than half the men of the Twenty-sixth street and Allegheny avenue carbarp are reported to have failed to arbarp are reported to a

CLERGYMEN SWINDLED Several dergymen of Gloucester were swindled last night by a man dressed in an army uniform who asked money to get a ticket to Bridgeton. N. J. The man said he was on his way to

WILL APPROVE R. R. WAGES | GERMAN HIGH OFFICIAL McAdoo to Announce Decision PROFITS BY SALE HERE

Privy Councilor Accused of Disposing of Munition Interests to Enemy

By GEORGE RENWICK Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. Amsterdam, May 16 .- A member of the Reichstag, Doctor Suedekum, adds another interesting story to the many which of late have let in the light on the profiteering of German munition firms. He has given notice of a motion in which he asserts the Privy Councilor Arnhold, president of the board of di-

Munitions Fabriken, makers of the Mauser rifle and a gigantic munition concern, lately declared that the firm. shortly before America entered the war had sold its interests in a certain large munition factory in Philadelphia. Those interests, he added, were capitalistic and technical, and the German company's patents, etc., had been made over by Boense to an American firm. By this sale the German concern made

rectors of the Deutsche Waffen und

a profit of 9,500,000 marks (\$2,375,600). the German Chancellor what he has done to prevent a state of affairs by which during the war Germany's en-mies are provided with arms and muni-tions by the capitalistic and technical co-operation of German firms

The certain large munition factory in Philadelphia" referred to in the Reichstag is said by Department of Justice officials here to be the Schutte & Justice officials here to be the Schutte & Koerting Company, at Twelfth and Thompson strests. This concern has already been taken over by the United States Government under the alien enemy property act. Last spring Adsibert K. Fischer, its president, was indicated on charges of smuggling and conspiracy in connection with Captain Max Theirtchens, of the interned German raider Prinz Eliel Friedrich.

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This Is War Savings Stamp Pledge Week



U. S. Mail Aviators The fastest of fast mails, the U.S. Mail aeroplane route

between Washington, Philadelphia, and New York, reckons its flying time on a Hamilton Watch schedule. The pilots of the first aeroplanes that carried

United States mail yesterday between Washington and New York all wore military aviation model

Torrey H. Webb, Walter Miller, James C. Edgerton, George L. Boyle, and Stephen Bousale, Jr., all of the Aero Service Signal Reserve Corps, the pilots picked for the initial trips, were presented with their Hamiltons, before the start, by Charles F. Miller, president of the Hamilton Watch Company.

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Let your next watch be a Hamilton. This perfect timepiece measures exactingly up to every requirement of the modern pace, whether in the air, on the ground, or at sea. If you don't carry a Hamilton you're losing time. There are 32 Hamilton models to choose from, ranging in style from rugged utility cases to alender objects of extraordinary artistic beauty.

Prices, \$28 to \$150. Movements \$15 (\$17 in Canada) and up. Sold by all header losses are proposed.